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Watson charged with DUI

ounty commissioner hopes to keep working

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ALT LAKE CITY — Democratic Salt Lake County mmissioner Dave Watson, his rising political star med by a drunk driving arrest, said Monday he would on the job despite "total shame and humiliation" over incident.

Vatson appeared shaken during a news conference nday morning, thanking Salt Lakers for their support declining to discuss the arrest which has put party lers in a quandry one week before the Democratic nty convention.

To every citizen who voted for me, to every citizen 's called, to every person who has taken time and just en me heartfelt support, I do thank you because this is ainful experience," Watson, flanked by wife, Margot, attorney Ronald Yengich, told reporters.

For someone who is a very proud person to feel the e of shame that I have brought on myself and then ize I have hurt a lot of other people is a very devastat- experience for me to go through," he said.

emocratic Party officials will meet with him late this k or early next week, Watson said, to discuss his itical future and the upcoming elections.

lowever, the first-term Democrat said he felt "a re- nsibility to continue to do my job as best I can and hope the process goes smoothly."

Vatson, 33, was pulled over on State Street just across n the Salt Lake County Government Center offices at a.m. Sunday after a South Salt Lake police officer ced a car weaving through the southbound lanes.

After conducting several "field sobriety tests," Officer Elaine Chapman found a vial allegedly full of cocaine in Watson's pocket, said Lt. Robert Gray.

Watson told the officer the substance was not his, but he refused to reveal its source because "he didn't want to implicate his friends," Gray said.

Blood-alcohol tests later were administered, but police declined to reveal precise results. "I can tell you they were above .08 percent, the legal limit," Gray said.

While not formally charged with any offenses, South Salt Lake City Attorney Clint Balmforth said a DUI citation was to be filed against Watson Tuesday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace George Searle.

A decision on drug charges will be made next week pending results of toxicology tests conducted by the state crime lab, he said.

Yengich, noting there was "a question of ownership of the controlled substance," said his client had only been charged with a DUI. "We do reiterate, they are only charges," the attorney said.

Watson apologized through Yengich to Salt Lake County residents, who he said had overwhelmed him with telephone calls and messages of support.

As he and his wife were walking into Yengich's office for the news conference, Watson said, a person handed him a note that read: "You made a mistake. The whole world isn't going to end. You've got to forgive yourself and go on."

"I am going to try to do that in the next few weeks," the commissioner said. His political future, however, may be decided in the next few days.

Presidents exchange ideas

By **JODI L. CLYDE**
Universe Staff Writer

Thursday, Utah university and college presidents gathered to exchange ideas at the Eighth Annual Conference on Academic Advising held at Cliff Lodge in Snowbird.

"Enhancing the First-Year Experience," was the conference theme which specifically concerned incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"We're talking about something much larger and complex — building minds, character, worlds and other things," said Chase Peterson, president of the University of Utah.

The keynote address was a panel of college and university presidents, moderated by Dr. Cecilia Foxley, Associate Commissioner of Higher Education.

Two questions were proposed to the panel by Foxley: What was each president's own personal experiences as a first-year college student, and what did they feel were the necessary components for a freshmen and transfer student?

According to BYU President, Jeffrey R. Holland, the most important ingredient to an incoming freshmen is preparation before entering college.

"Your best work is before you step through the door and good communication with the parents, with an increased effort to understand parents and teacher's expectations, academically and emotionally," said Holland.

"It's important for teachers and administrators not to foreload the student with computer jargon. Rise above technology and approach advising," said Holland.

According to Holland, it is important to make clear to all new students what college will be like and what to expect. "Colleges and universities are one of the most precious places on the earth today. We water what we want to grow. We do not yield to history, we cultivate and shape it," he said. Professors need to be more personal the first year and get involved with students as early as possible, said Holland.

"I'm a little troubled when I have students that want letters for graduate school. I return by telling them 'wouldn't it be better to get a professor to write it?' Many times they answer by saying, 'I don't know any close enough,'" he said.

Utah State President Stanford Cazier said curriculums have changed and there has been a knowledge explosion.

According to Cazier, academic advising wasn't good when he began school.

"There are now many services to access the needs of students. We value peer advising — they know where the good professors are. Professors can definitely change the students self-image."

Salt Lake Community College President Orville Carnahan said most freshmen enter college undecided, unprepared and uneasy.

"Look at the students' background and needs. Advising is important for them to open their minds," said Carnahan.

President Peterson said each student needs a positive experience their first year to keep them going.

Southern Utah State College President Gerald Sherratt said a transition takes place from high school to college and it is important for students to understand this when they get to college.

"Sometimes we fail in reaching the students. It's usually the ones we don't feel need it as much," said Sherratt.

Weber State College President Stephen Nadauld said four things are required to have a successful first year of college: accessibility, orientation, advisement and mentoring.

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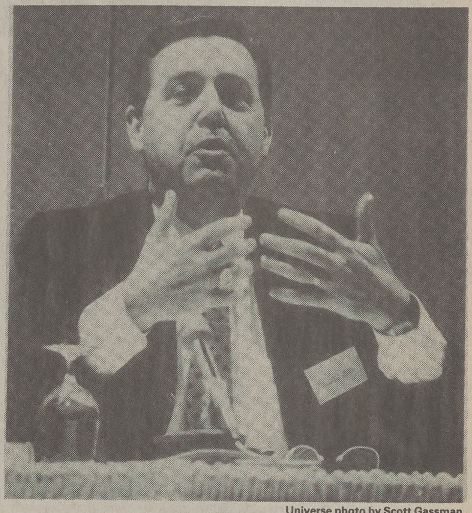

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President Holland speaks at a panel discussion along with other university and college presidents in Utah.

rivacy doesn't extend to trash

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ASHINGTON — The Supreme rt ruled Monday that the privacy ts Americans enjoy do not extend iscarded garbage, allowing police earch trash without a warrant.

t is common knowledge that plas- garbage bags left on or at the side public street are readily accessi- to animals, children, scavengers, ops and other members of the pub- said Justice Byron R. White for court in a 6-2 ruling.

The police cannot reasonably be ected to avert their eyes from evi- e of criminal activity that could been observed by any member e public," he said.

he justices reinstated charges nst a California man and a female panion accused of possessing s for purpose of selling them. Po- discovered evidence of narcotics in garbage left outside the man's home in Laguna Beach.

In a busy day after a two-week recess, the court:

•Let stand a ruling in a case from New Jersey that pregnant prison inmates have the right to free abortions if they can not afford them. A lower court's ruling in the case is binding on all local, state and federal prisons in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

•Left intact the espionage conviction and life prison term of former U.S. spy agency employee Ronald W. Pelton, who sold surveillance secrets to Soviet agents.

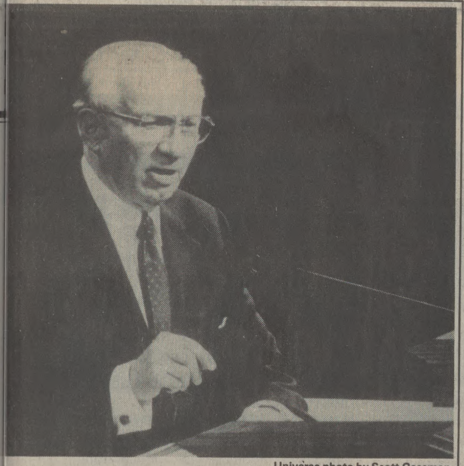
•Agreed to hear appeals by 13 major oil companies who say they are being forced unfairly to pay tens of millions of dollars in taxes to New Jersey. The court's ruling, expected sometime in 1989, will be significant for state treasuries.

•Ruled unanimously in an Oregon case that actions taken by "peer review" medical panels against doctors are not always exempt from federal antitrust liability.

•Turned down the appeal of former Yale University professor Vladimir Sokolov, who is fighting efforts to strip him of U.S. citizenship. Government lawyers say he wrote "vicious attacks on Jews" for a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the Nazis during World War II.

•Ruled unanimously that the Federal Communications Commission has exclusive authority to regulate the technical quality of cable television signals. The court refused to let state and local officials impose more stringent requirements.

•Upheld a $1.8 million award against an insurance company that wrongfully rejected a Mississippi man's claim for $20,000. But the court refused to use the closely watched case to decide the constitutionality of such enormous "punitive damage" awards in personal injury cases.



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es. Gordon B. Hinckley addresses priesthood holders Sunday a fireside in Salt Lake commemorating the restoration of the iesthood.

riesthood honored

ireside celebrates 159th anniversary

BRIAN E. POWELL
iverse Staff Writer

A fireside commemorating the th anniversary of the restoration priesthood authority to The urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nts was held Sunday in the Taber- le on Temple Square in Salt Lake y.

The anniversary program in- ded remarks by members of the st Presidency of the LDS Church other general authorities, as ll as special guest speakers. Music s provided by a priesthood chorus med especially for the program.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, t counselor in the First Presi- cy, shared his personal experi- e surrounding the revelation to end the priesthood to every wor- man.

... by the power of the Holy ost there came to that prophet an urance that the thing for which he yed was right, that the time had ne, and now the wondrous bless- s of the priesthood should be ex- ded to worthy men everywhere ardless of lineage," President ckley said.

President Hinckley stressed the portance of the priesthood by say- "My brethern, how precious is gift of God which has come to us. Properly we celebrate on this oc- ion the bestowal of divine author- and the extension of that author- to good men throughout the world conditioned only upon worthiness and obedience."

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, told priesthood bearers to draw from the priesthood power and the Lord's power to overcome life's challenges and to attain the ultimate goal — to become like Him. "With His priesthood power, the goal is within our reach," Elder Pinegar said.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, urged priesthood bearers to reread the account of Joseph Smith and the restoration of the priesthood.

"We must keep our bodies as temples of God, clean for the Lord's Spirit to dwell within us. As bearers of the priesthood, you must take the lead in righteousness and be an example for good," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Joseph Anderson, emeritus member of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke about "The importance of the priesthood in my 99th year."

Elder Anderson, the oldest living general authority, said, concerning the responsibilities of the Aaronic Priesthood, "One who officiates in this sacred ordinance should most certainly live worthily."

Dean Cranney, an Aaronic Priesthood member from Orem, spoke about the Aaronic Priesthood.

"We are to prepare to receive the higher responsibility of the Melchizedek Priesthood," he said.

BYUSA officers complete projects

By **MARK A. STASTNY**
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA officers officially began serving their terms last week as they completed a service project, planted a tree, buried a time capsule and attended the annual commencement banquet.

"History is in the making this night, this hour, this moment, in this room tonight," said BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland at the commencement and inauguration banquet Thursday night in the ELWC.

"After all of the confusion and some considerable pain and a lot of emotion at various points along the way, now it is about to be. Or at least it is up to you to determine if it is about to be.

"It really comes down to this group in this room," Holland said.

"That is a wonderful challenge and a magnificent task," he said. "It seems to me with this official inauguration and invitation tonight, a special chapter in the history of Brigham Young University is about to be written."

According to Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Programs, "This group began their service in an important way by having a service project. We thought it would be both an important symbolic gesture, as well as an important active commitment to the service which they want to have be a part of their tenure as officers."

According to BYUSA President Mark Crockett, "The goals of the organization are service and so we're trying to learn a little bit about service ourselves first and have a good time while doing it."

The service project, in which 21 BYUSA officers participated, involved cleaning out an unused room in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center that had been collecting junk for several years.

The room will be utilized to serve the students in the future, according to Crockett.

The tree, which was planted northeast of the ELWC, is a symbol of the living and growing organization that has now become a reality at BYU, said Quick.

A time capsule containing the signatures of the 21 officers, as well as a copy of the organization's values, goals and newly written creed, was buried at the base of the tree.

Part of the creed, which was released by BYUSA last week, says, "As members of the President's Council, we seek divine assistance in all our actions and commit to be examples of integrity and virtue by emulating Christ."

BYUSA

Moss rallies in Utah

By **DOUG GIBSON**
Senior Reporter

Democratic Senate hopeful Brian Moss' visit to Utah County's Democratic Convention is another of the many events he describes as "rallies of the faithful."

Moss has the backing of state Democratic leaders, but still faces official inter-party competition for the nomination from Cedar City resident Joseph Cwik.

Seeking the seat once held for 18 years by his father Frank "Ted" Moss, the Salt Lake City businessman is facing an uphill struggle against Republican incumbent Orrin Hatch. Currently seeking a third six-year-term in office, Hatch has accumulated a campaign war chest totaling $1.4 million as compared to $15,000 for Moss. Also a recent KSL-Dan Jones & Associate poll showed Moss trailing Hatch by a substantial margin.

The 43-year-old Moss concedes that Hatch possesses name recognition and fame but maintains that the economic problems facing Utah today need to take precedence over national issues that garner more publicity.

"The people of Utah would be better off if they had someone back there who was truly concerned about what's going on at home. I have a practical base that I pursue ... to do my best to help the people of Utah in their relationships with the federal government," said Moss.

Regarding education, Moss contends that "Orrin Hatch philosophically has been absolutely opposed to any assistance from the federal government for education." Moss believes emphasis towards education should be extended to a national level, and not confined to only the state and local areas.

Moss bemoans what he sees as other states benefiting from potential Utah educators seeking employment elsewhere. He advocates that "the federal government has a responsibility to assist in education on a shared basis with the state."

The candidate describes federal assistance toward Utah education as "an investment in the future" and said it would help state educators in

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Lift up your voice and sing

At the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Melchizedek and Aaronic priesthood choirs combine musical efforts at a fireside Sunday, May 15.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Meese fires spokesman; his writer quits

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman for allegedly not defending him aggressively enough, and the head of Meese's speech-writing unit then abruptly handed in his resignation Monday.

In a letter, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said he had been relieved of his duties Friday and that he had defended Meese "to the best of my ability," while "exercising good judgment and acting in a manner consistent with the obligations of this office."

"You have concluded that my efforts have not sufficed," Eastland wrote the attorney general, who had appointed him public affairs director in April 1985.

Eastland, 38, is a staunch political conservative who has helped craft many of Meese's most controversial speeches on subjects ranging from civil rights policies to criticisms of Supreme Court rulings.

His dismissal is the latest in a string of departures that began March 29 when Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld quit out of concern that Meese's continued tenure as attorney general in the face of a criminal probe was hurting the Justice Department's operations, morale and public image.

Meese's ties to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and involvement with an Iraqi oil pipeline have been the focus of a criminal investigation launched May 11, 1987.

Koop reports nicotine is highly addictive

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's declaration Monday that nicotine is addictive like heroin and cocaine prompted quick introduction of legislation to require new warnings on cigarette packages.

It also set off a groundswell of support from health and anti-smoking groups and a firestorm of protest from the tobacco industry.

Koop, at the start of a 618-page report that was no surprise to researchers, said, "Careful examination of the data makes it clear that cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting. An extensive body of research has shown that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction. Moreover, the processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine," Koop wrote.

Those three sentences in the report's preface not only summed up the document's essential conclusion, they tacticly acknowledged that the report was based more on a review of existing research rather than on new scientific findings.

Principal reminisces about crash victims

RADCLIFF, Ky. — Principal Charlie Jones thumbed through the dark blue 1988 yearbook of Radcliff Middle School on Monday, pointing out 16 of the children who died in one of the worst bus accidents in U.S. history.

At page 14, the end of the yearbook's eighth-grade section, Jones paused. "This page was hard hit," he said, gently touching the smiling pictures of Denise Vogland, Amy Wheelock, Kristen Williams and Chad Witt.

At least four schools were represented on a church bus that crashed Saturday as it returned a First Assembly of God youth group and adult chaperones from the Kings Island amusement park north of Cincinnati.

Twenty-seven on the bus died when a pickup truck being driven in the wrong direction on Interstate 71 plowed headon into the bus, causing its fuel tanks to rupture and setting the bus ablaze.

Sixteen people including the pickup driver, Larry Mahoney of Worthville, remained hospitalized.

The middle school was hardest hit, with three pupils still hospitalized besides the 13 eighth graders, one seventh grader and two sixth graders who were listed as missing and presumed dead.

Last hostages freed at Oklahoma prison

STRINGTOWN, Okla. — The last two hostages in a medium-security prison were released unharmed Monday, peacefully ending a 59-hour uprising in which inmates took eight guards captive and did more than $1 million damage.

The siege at Mack Alford Correctional Facility ended about 10:30 a.m. when the inmates released Sgt. Harold Yoder, then surrendered.

The other remaining hostage, corrections officer Ronnie Scott, was freed about a half-hour earlier.

"For all practical purposes, it's over," prison spokesman Jerry Massie said.

Friends and relatives greeted the former hostages, while nine inmates were strip-searched, dressed in red coveralls and loaded on a bus.

One guard and one inmate were injured in the violence that broke out Friday night at the 33-year-old prison.

Forty-two other prisoners were suspected of aiding the nine inmates who began the uprising. Officials said the forty-two would also be transferred from the prison.

State gives ax murderer execution stay

SALT LAKE CITY — Ax murderer Elroy Tillman is entitled to a stay of execution while he appeals his conviction and death sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The Utah justices gave Tillman's defense attorney, James N. Barber, 10 days to file a motion for a new stay.

The stay would remain in effect until the U.S. Supreme Court disposes of the appeal, the state high court said The Utah attorney general's office had asked the Utah court to lift the stay currently in place in the Tillman case.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren reminded the justices that they rejected Tillman's appeal in February and argued that the stay should thus be lifted to allow the state to seek a new death warrant.

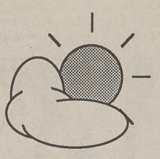
However, the justices decided that since it was almost certain an appeal of their ruling in Tillman's case — and a new stay of execution — were forthcoming, it made little sense to get a new death warrant at this point in the appellate process.

Tuesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s. Lows near 50. 30% chance of rain with winds gusting up to 30 mph.
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.
Sunset: 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday: Sunny and warm with high in the 70s.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> *"My advice to you is not to inquire why or whither, but just enjoy your ice cream while it's still on your plate."*
>
> *– Thornton Wilder*

Bangerter promotes optimism

By DEREK J. HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norman Bangerter has officially proclaimed 1988 as "Utah — A Pretty, Great State Year." The campaign is designed to encourage Utahns to take pride in their state.

"I believe optimism creates opportunity," Bangerter said. "We have a choice to be positive about what we have in Utah."

The Economic Development Commission has organized a steering committee of 17 influential citizens located throughout the state to ensure the success of the program.

Alan Barnes, committee coordinator, said the state is anxious to promote tourism and growth in Utah's industry and to attract relocating companies.

The campaign will consist of advertising, celebrations, contests, exhibits and other activities, according to Barnes. The campaign will be state-wide and will possibly expand to surrounding states.

Merrill Cook, independent candidate for governor, recently criticized Bangerter for spending tax dollars to promote Utah and Bangerter's bid for re-election.

Cook, a Salt Lake businessman, said the timing of the "Utah — A Pretty, Great State" campaign and the use of tax dollars to promote Utah to Utahns is just psychological hype.

A campaign of this sort should target specific audiences, Cook said. "This campaign is just preaching to ourselves of how great Utah is."

Funding for the campaign is coming from the private sector and the state government, said Barnes.

The campaign comes at a time when the state social service director claims not to have the funds to conduct financial audits to prevent fraud and misappropriations, Cook said.

The advertising campaign consists of a series of ads which highlight various positive aspects of Utah. One advertisement states, "While Utah may not be Oz, it's close enough to be mistaken for a suburb of the Emerald City."

Geneva Road resurfaced

By SOPHIE D. LAFRANCA
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic delays of up to 20 minutes should be expected in some areas of Geneva Road due to the scheduled road resurfacing project, according to Shirley Iverson, information specialist at the Utah Department of Transportation.

Iverson said a chip coat seal will be applied over a 9.4-mile stretch of Geneva Road. Chip sealing is used on many roads, generally those with low to moderate traffic volumes, and is applied about every 5 years.

This process involves spraying liquid asphalt on the road surface, then spreading and rolling small gravel chips into the asphalt material, after which the excess chips are swept off.

This method of road resurfacing inhibits air and moisture deterioration and helps extend road life. It also provides a skid-resistant finish. This relatively low-cost preventive maintenance helps avert more extensive and costly repairs, said Iverson.

Repairs will begin 10 days after UDOT has awarded the contract and the expected completion date is June 15. Funding for this project will be through the UDOT maintenance budget. There are four contractors who have placed bids, the lowest coming from Geneva Rock Products of Orem.

UP&L prepares for future with cost cuts, merger bid

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Power & Light Co. is better prepared to meet the future because of the actions it took in 1987, including signing a merger agreement with PacifiCorp. and cutting operating costs by $31 million, says UP&L President Frank N. Davis.

"Something fundamental happened … . We came face to face with the future," Davis told 2,000 shareholders observing the utility's 75th anniversary here Monday. "There's one word to describe what we saw: Competition. Maybe two words: fierce competition."

He said competition was the primemover behind UP&L's decisions to cut costs, improve its central Utah coal-mining operations and sign a $1.8 billion merger agreement with the Portland, Ore.-based PacifiCorp.

UP&L's austerity program — which beside layoffs and early retirements of hundreds of workers included increased coal production and refinancing of about $442 million in high interest securities — resulted in record earnings during a year when annual revenues dropped $2 million from 1986, Davis said.

Earnings available for common stockholders in 1987 were $140 million, or $2.39 per share, on total revenues of $983 million. A 97-percent payout ratio meant $136 million in earnings went to shareholders, he added.

But UP&L's major move to brace for the future was the merger. The agreement, if approved by state and federal regulators, would be the largest in the industry in more than 50 years. The merger would create a utility with $8 billion in assets serving more than a million customers in seven western states.

UP&L Chairman John A. Lindquist said the deal would appreciate the market value of shareholders' UP&L stock while making them part of a financially strong and more competitive company.

If the merger goes through, each share of UP&L stock will be exchanged for .909 to .957 of a share of PacifiCorp, giving the stock swap a total value between $1.8 billion to $2 billion, he said.

PacifiCorp's 1987 earnings were $249 million, or $3.60 per share, on revenues of $2.2 billion. Lindquist said the diversified northwest energy company expects to maintain its recently revised $2.64 annual dividend.

As shareholders heard the merger praised, the state Public Service Commission listened to attorneys arguing for and against the deal.

Under the agreement, UP&L would become a division of PacifiCorp, operating under its own name and with a separate board of directors.

The utilities' transmission systems would be interconnected allowing them to swap power during alternating peak periods and sell excess power to wholesale markets in the southwest.

UP&L has promised the merger would lower power rates 5 percent to 10 percent in the next five years, due to increased efficiency and revenues.

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the long run.

Moss previously worked as executive director of the anti-drug and alcohol abuse organization Allied Youth, Inc.

He emphasizes prevention as the key to countering the problem. "If you can get to these young people soon enough and educate them to the real risks involved … you can get certain numbers of them to choose not to use it.

"We need to do a lot more than just say no. Drug education needs to start at the youngest level," said Moss. The candidate also favors an increased military presence in the drug war. "We need to mobilize our military forces to interdict the drugs. We are at war with these drug dealers, just as clearly as if an enemy was firing missiles or attacking our shore lines."

Moss is opposed to the Army's plan to build a germ warfare laboratory at Dugway Proving Grounds. "In the past Utahns have been tested, probed, gassed and bombarded with radiation. The state doesn't need any more of that, and I think they should take the lab and put it somewhere else, if they even need a lab," he said.

The recent address delivered to BYU law and political science students by former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork as a favor to Senator Hatch was unfair to Utah State University because USU had paid Bork $12,500 to give what they thought would be Bork's first speech to Utahns, said Moss.

"BYU did nothing wrong in having Sen. Hatch offer Judge Bork to come speak, and they said yes. The point was USU was promised that Judge Bork would come here and give the first speech west of the Mississippi. It cost them the $12,500 plus expenses and the promise wasn't delivered," said Moss.

As a result, Moss contends that because the USU speech was given at the tail end of Bork's visit, it received very little media coverage as compared to the BYU address and a Hatch campaign fundraiser featuring Bork that netted $60,000. "They (USU) got the short end of the stick … and Orrin Hatch got the money. He (Hatch) could afford to take $12,500 from the $60,000 he netted at the fundraiser and give it back to USU. That's only fair," said Moss.

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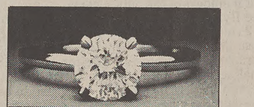

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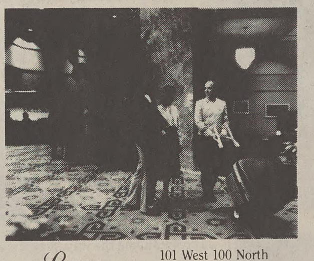

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01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
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ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (Physician/Psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, loving home, opportunities and welcoming circle of family and friends. Expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Call Ellie/Allan collect. (212)724-7942.

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WEIGHT CONTROL thru hypnosis. New Forever Trim of Utah County. 377-6019.

04- Special Notices

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MONEY FOR COLLEGE!
$11 Billion is up for grabs! That is what's avail to college students this yr through scholarships, grants & loans. Our nationwide computer network will match you w/ the college funds for which YOU are elegible, regardless of your class standing. Claim your share before someone else does! For **FREE** information write to: SCHOLARSHIPS PLUS EDUCATION CENTERS P.O. Box 1433, Orem, UT 84057-1433.
RESULTS ARE QUARANTEED!

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05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

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6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

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SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

NANNY-CARE for 2 children. Norwalk, CT (1 hr to NYC) (203) 846-4270 evenings.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

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THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY NEEDED for 4 & 6 yr old + hskpg in exchange for rm/brd & salary. 1 yr comm. Start Aug 15 flex. Write: Mary O'Dell, 296 Albert Crt, Charlottesvelle, VA 22901.

NANNY WANTED For Preschooler & New Baby, Oppty to work in Lovely Long Island Community, Pvt rm/bth, cbl TV, Pvt beach club + car, Please Call Stacey Coll 516-374-1088.

NANNY/LGT HOUSEWORK. For young active family in Dallas, TX. 2 children (6 & 10). Must drive, swim & like pets, non-smoker, own rm/bath, use of car, Call coll 214-380-8098.

2 ST. LOUIS FAMILIES, looking for live-in nannies. Care for children plenty of free time or pt-time students. Transportation avail, grt accomodations. Call eves only 314-991-5175, will return calls.

NANNY for children 7 & 10 lgt hskg, cooking, plenty of free time, Wash DC area. 201-258-0572 call collect.

WANTED: Live-in Mothers Helper/Aupair. Must be loving, mature, reliable individual who will help care for 2 young girls, plus housework. Needed for the summer or possibly 6 months. Please respond by June 1 to: Mrs. Hansen, 542 Birch Ave, Westfield, NJ 07090.

CHILDCARE/LGT HSKPG for 4yr old girl in Westchester, NY, Starting late Aug. Own rm/bth/ TV, wkends off, Must drive. Call collect 914-737-4565.

MOTHERS HELPER to live w/ LDS Family in Roseville, CA. Duties incld care of 7 children (ages 2-16) & assist w/ household duties. Home 3min from LDS church. Mature individual who will maintain LDS Standards. Salary $700/mo (neg dep on exper, maturity & length of time willing to commit). Call Eve Chamberlain 916- 791-7022 or 916-722-4538.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a mormon, for further information 203/438-2208.

PROF COUPLE Seeking mature person to care for 2 school aged children in Boston area. Excellent 5yrs exp w/ nannies. 10 min to LDS church. 617-879-4407.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for disabled student living in Carriage Cove this Fall. Call Collect 818-963-2885.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs $18,400 to $69,891. NOW Hiring! Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F-2142 24 Hrs.

WANTED: Male RM from English Speaking mission, AP or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, Sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, We train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk-you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE

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$59–$79
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Apartments and Homes
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8- Help Wanted

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble Products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext D1085.

SUMMER WORK: Accepting applications for Part-time $205/wk & Full-time $410/wk. Scholarships avail. 375-4661

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. No School. 575-2146.

LEAD GUITAR & BASS GUITAR positions for established pop/rock/variety local band. Must have good backup vocal/harmony ability, $40-$60/night, Call 785- 3222.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1 yr commit, benifits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or call 756-8221.

CAMPFIRE SINGER, sum cvrd wagon treks, Jackson Hole, WY. Toll Free: 800-433- 1595.

NANNY WANTED in Lindon, UT. Room & Board + salary. For more information Call 785-3414, 224-8679 or Joanne Stephens 379-3537.

CARTOONIST WANTED thru the summer 20-30 hrs/wk. Salary negotiable. Call Mark at 377-8737.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS to support Nursing Home Business System. Pref exp in nursing home or health care billing & records, personal computer skills, quick learner, good oral communications, people oriented, responsible. Some travel maybe required. Starting salary $14,000-20,000. Please send resume to: PO Box 884, Pleasent Grove, UT 84042.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Reputable advertising company seeks competent, articulate sales persons. Our company offers competitive commissions along with a generous incentive program. Canidates for the positions must be experienced in direct sales. Excellent opportunity for a substantial summer income. For further information Please call. 1-977-9376.

14- Contracts for Sale

SINGLE CONTRACT large 2 bedrooms, free cable, Sp/Sum. Call Connie 373- 2835.

MEN'S Carriage Cove Contract, **NO DEPOSIT,** $129/mo, Must sell before June 1, 377-0496.

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15- Condos

YOU'RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between 3:30pm & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more info Call 373-5439.

I HAVE SOME Excellent Contracts avail. Ver Close to Campus. Call Bill 7373- 5439.

2 MEN Sp/4 Men or Women Sum $85/mo + utils W/D, DW, MW, 284 E 600 N #14; 374- 8512.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED (WOMEN) IN NEW CONDO, MW, DW, W/D, No utils, pvt $100 shr $80, 374-5175 Cirkle or 378-4758 Paula.

WINTER QUARTERS Girls Sp/Sum openings AC, W/D, DW, MW, Call 377-9883 Anytime.

MEN $65/MO., Fully furn with W/D, DW, AC, blks to BYU, Call Windgate Condo 387 N. 20 E.,#5 and/or Call 226-1710.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
1 avail (sale failed) $46,000. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. ($2 condo fee). Owner will S/T finance w/ $250 down @ 8% (pvt $317 P.I.). Inclds new appl ances, cvd pkg + new Matag W/D. Move i today. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close t BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Cov ered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Ca 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Sprin $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sun $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rate are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & sup prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 2 Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS
Men/Women $70 Sp/sum inclds all utils & cb TV, Micro, Lndry facilities 373- 1145.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

SPACE FOR 2 WOMEN OR Sublease hous 946 Cedar, 1 blk to Campus, Call 375- 5852.

COUPLES, Nice 2 bdrm apt, DW, lndry mat, l play area, $300/mo inclds utils. Call after 6:30 p 375-9642.

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newlyr refu bished, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373-661

3 BDRM, DW, Garbage disp, W/D hk-ups, $3 + utils, Couples/Girls, Close to MTC, 373-584

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TOWNHOUSE. Extra clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba New Carpet, Fireplace. $275/mo. 812 N. 400 Orem. 224-3306 or 225-8348 after 5pm.

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GOOD LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, L fenced in yard, W/D hk-ups, no pets, $250/m 1583 S 800 E, Orem. 226-0598.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 37 7811. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-40

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

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Make your next activity the best ever!
Superior Sound & Lighting from $75. CD's, EP's, Imports & More. Scott **374-7929.**

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WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

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WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

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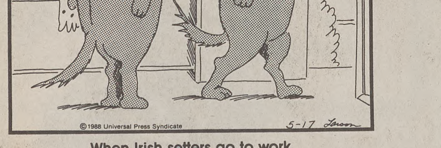
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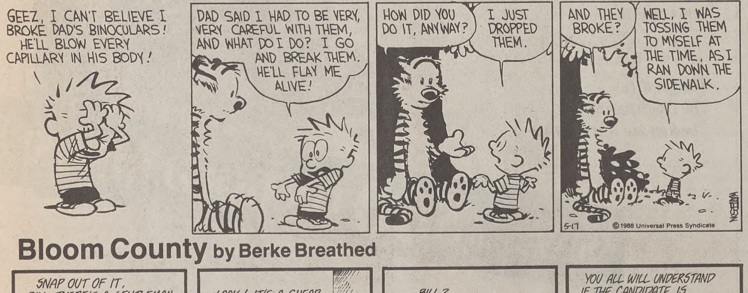
When Irish setters go to work

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


GEEZ, I CAN'T BELIEVE I BROKE DAD'S BINOCULARS! HE'LL BLOW EVERY CAPILLARY IN HIS BODY!
DAD SAID I HAD TO BE VERY, VERY CAREFUL WITH THEM, AND WHAT DO I DO? I GO AND BREAK THEM. HE'LL FLAY ME ALIVE!
HOW DID YOU DO IT, ANYWAY?
I JUST DROPPED THEM.
AND THEY BROKE?
WELL, I WAS TOSSING THEM TO MYSELF AT THE TIME, AS I RAN DOWN THE SIDEWALK.
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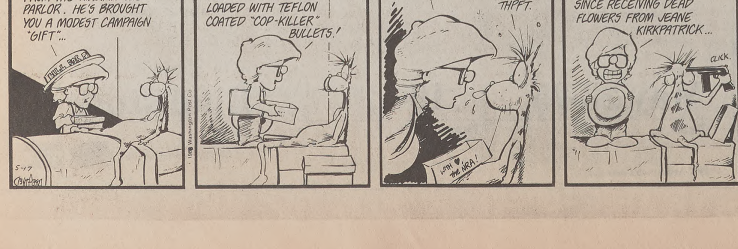
SNAP OUT OF IT, BILL...THERE'S A GENTLEMAN FROM THE N.R.A. IN THE PARLOR. HE'S BROUGHT YOU A MODEST CAMPAIGN "GIFT"...
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5-17
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3- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum 00, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

& 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/ pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **TILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N 3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

& 2 BDRM APTS For Couples or Singles, No ets, No children. 33 S. 500 E., Provo. Call 373-323.

ANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, plc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. $95, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

EWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/ Cbl, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & ouse w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

ELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, ee cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks of BYU. Call 374-8158.

OU'RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between 30pm & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more fo Call 373-5439.

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IRLS DELUX 3 Bdrm furn Conco, Micro, W/D, able, Call 373-8140 or 377- 4907.

VT RMS, SP/SUM $100/MO, Covrd Pkg, Color V, micro, DW, W/D, 1 blk to BYU. Call Trouble ree 377-7902.

ILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, ice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

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EN- NICE APT, MW, DW, Cbl, W/D, AC, utils d, 213 N 100 E, Provo, pvt rm, $95/mo, Sp/Su, rd $65/mo, Call 375-3031, 489-8492.

EW DELUX MENS APTS: Great rates for Sp/ um, 2 blks to BYU. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, rovo. Manavu Manor.

ICE DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 1100 E, Spec p/Sum couples/men's group $250, or mens pvt 75. 3 bdrm 2 bath, W/D. Fall openings. Call 75-6719 10-5.

OWNHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S ls/men's grp $250/mo. Men's pvt $100 Shrd 75. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

ICE CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum nly couples/girls group $250, girls pvt rm $100. all openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

EN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near YU, Spec group rate $250/mo. Some utils incld. all openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

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Questions? Call Diana at 374-6728.

Timpanogos Cave opens for 66th year; attracts thousands

By RON LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Timpanogos Cave, the only national monument in Utah County, opened for its 66th year on May 7.

Scott Isaacson, chief ranger at the monument, said, "Daily tours at the monument are conducted with the assistance of local volunteers."

More than 88,400 people visited the cave last year, Isaacson said.

Michael O. Hill, Timpanogos National Monument cave superintendent, said visitors should wear sturdy, comfortable walking shoes for the 1.5-mile hike.

They should bring sweaters or jackets for the cave's damp 45-degree temperature.

The monument, in American Fork Canyon, currently has a visitor's center with exhibits, a free 12-minute slide show, snack bar and gift shop, picnic areas and a short nature trail.

Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for Uinta National Forest said, "More money will be spent this year to improve the area around the monument."

Fire safety officers warn of salesmen

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – State officials are alarmed by reports of salesmen using scare tactics and allegedly implying association with local fire deparments to push fire protection systems costing thousands of dollars.

West Valley City Fire Capt. John Blundell also said information on fire safety taught in homes by some sales representatives may confuse children if it contradicts fire programs taught in schools.

Conference stresses greater wealth

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's current economic situation was the topic of debate at the recent Utah Taxes Now Conference.

"The way to resolve most of Utah's economic problems is to create greater wealth in the state," said Joseph Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, in his remarks at the conference.

He explained that the government cannot actually create wealth through the public sector, but the government can encourage individual initiative.

Thayne Robson, University of Utah economist, said productivity must increase through a better trained, better motivated and better managed work force.

"We are a society that wants to consume more than we're willing to produce and we want to pay for that by borrowing from foreigners. We are not willing to save and invest — we want to consume and spend."

The key to Utah's future is not inside Utah but in the national and world market beyond Utah, according to Robson. "Historically we always thought that the service sector was a pot-stirring sector. But now we have a fairly large employment in Utah in the service sector in firms like American Express, Nice Corporation, Fidelity and others that are servicing national markets," he explained.

Cannon said a change needs to be made so profits stay in Utah.

He outlined a strategy for marketing Utah to the nation and the world and said the administration needs to look at the state as a business and determine what its strengths and weaknesses are. Utahns need to create an attitude that it is terrific to live here in Utah, he said.

Cannon noted strengths, including Utah's highly educated work force, a great natural resource base, lifestyle and strategic location.

He noted as a weakness Utah's capital formation problem. There is no Utah money in Geneva Steel, he said, and he called Utah a "colony state."

Kennecott as well as most of the other large companies in Utah send their profits out of state, according to Cannon.

There are several factors which indicate that Utah will grow and develop economically, said Cannon. "We are in a situation with a lot of problems, but Utah is poised on the verge of great economic development."

AT-A-GLANCE

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Premeds — Captain Fredrich Jackson, physician for the Navy Medical Corp., will give a presentation on Tuesday, 11 a.m. in 341 MARB.

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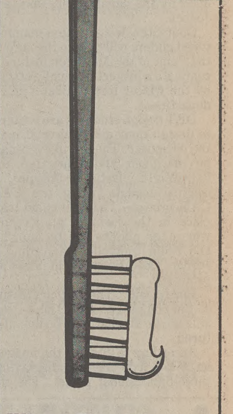

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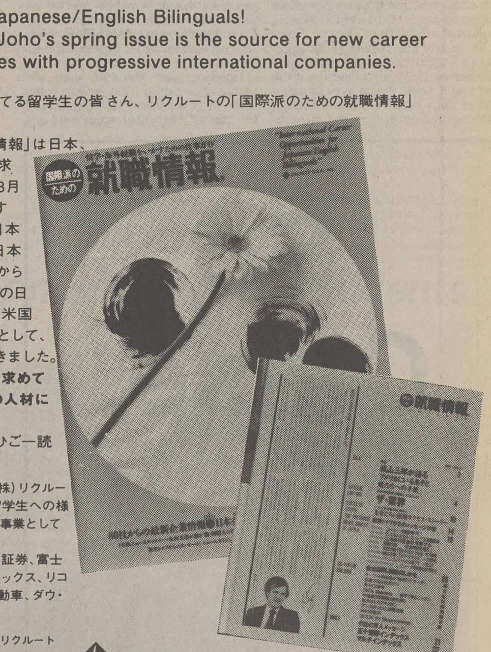

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Computers aid in designing models

Students to create prototypes

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Karen Porter, a senior in design engineering technology shows her project in Computer Aided Design (CAD) and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM).

BYU's Design Engineering Technology Department (DET) recently developed a new application to the ongoing wave of computer advancement, according to a department assistant professor.

An optomistic relationship between Computer Aided Design, or CAD, and Computer Aided Manufacturing, or CAM, has been developed by the department, said Greg Jensen.

Computer-designed and manufactured gliders will take to the air over the Point of the Mountain in June to complete a project originally started by the winter term students in the department.

DET design students are required to design their glider-aircraft using the computer. These will eventually be machined and fabricated into lightweight plastic prototypes, or original models, using the CAD-CAM process. The final exam takes place in the form of an airshow, where the gliders will be launched and radio controlled, according to Jordan Cox, department assistant professor.

Jensen said, "The graphics feature of the computer can detail a desirable image of what is to be manufactured."

According to Jensen, the image is an X-Y-Z axis-oriented display of a three-dimensional model. The machine tool can then receive the data from the computer and perform a series of operations to manufacture a finished product. This process is commonly referred to as numerical control, or NC, machining.

According to Jensen, the prospects for using this technology in industry are promising. "Some manufacturers are using the CAD-CAM systems on a limited basis," said Jensen.

Perry W. Carter, assistant department professor said, "This process is a great advantage to the manufacturing industry which has regular changes in production, because CAD-CAM systems can make the necessary changes quickly."

Assertiveness training course offered

By JENNIFER LINDEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Even intelligent, capable people are at a disadvantage in life if they are unassertive, said a BYU counselor.

To help people overcome this problem, the BYU Comprehensive Clinic will be offering an eight-week assertiveness training course starting May 19.

"Lack of assertiveness is a detriment especially in looking for a job. Timid students are afraid to go out and present themselves in a positive way. They don't know what to say in a job interview," said Dr. Wayne Herlin, assistant director of the Counseling and Development Center. Herlin said he worked with a student who had graduated with excellent grades but had great difficulty getting a job.

"Some students are naturally assertive, but others have to develop it (assertiveness)," he said.

Problems for nonassertive people do not end with job situations. Corinne Halls, student therapist, said people who find it difficult to receive compliments, to meet people in social situations or to give and receive criticism are good candidates for an assertiveness training course.

"Being assertive means taking responsibility for having your needs met. It is not being aggressive, which will just turn people off," she said. Halls explained the techniques the clinic uses.

"The first session is an introduction. We teach what assertiveness is, what aggression is and some basic human rights."

In later sessions class members will act out situations such as job interviews, social introductions or arguments.

The classes will also work on how to look and sound assertive.

Herlin said not expressing your ideas and opinions hurts everyone. "If you are an engineer with some great ideas, but you do not submit your ideas, you may be passed over for a promotion or lose your job. And your company could not benefit or grow."

People who are interested in assertiveness training can contact the BYU comprehensive clinic at 378-7759. Sessions will be Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.. Class size will be limited.

Commissioner discusses service

LDS civic, community involvement important, says Goodson

By MARK A. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

A member of the Colorado Governor's Commission on Commerce and Industry, and BYU graduate advised more than 80 School of Management students Thursday to become more involved in civic and community affairs.

"The LDS attitude that is prevalent in communities today is that we're just too busy to get involved, that we are so tied up in our church responsibilities and we have such obligations to our families, that we just simply cannot take on any other responsibility," said Grant Goodson, an elected official from Denver, Colo.

As part of the School of Management's Executive-Entrepreneur Lecture Series, Goodson talked about the four major areas in the lives of members of The Chruch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, focusing on community service but also discussing the family, the job and the Church.

"Community service on top of everything else takes great dedication, sacrifice and work," he said. "I'm telling you this for one reason and that is that you can get involved and you can make a difference."

He said that if Latter-day Saints don't begin to get involved in the schools, city, county and national governments, and communities, there is a danger of "losing the sanctity and the structure of everything that we hold dear to us."

Goodson said, during the past 17 years he spent in public service he never met another member of the Church serving in public office. "Now that's a shame, and it's almost a sin," he said.

Goodson told students who are planning a career that will involve them in government to be careful of the "fever" that often accompanies a public office. "You've got to be careful," he said. "You will get the fever and you'll want to go on and on and on. There is a definite attraction there that you need to be careful of.

"When we find ourselves thinking that we're always too busy," Goodson said.

"That's when we really need to start asking ourselves what's really important and what are the things in life that really mean something to me."

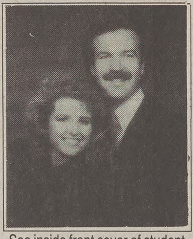
Physics chairman appointe

President Jeffrey R. Holland announced the new chairman of BYU's Physics Department.

The appointment is effective fall semester for Provo's Daniel L. Decker.

Decker will replace Howard B. Vanfleet, who is returning to full-time teaching and research after nine years in the position, according to Grant W. Mason, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical ences.

The new chairman has done search at the Bell and Howell search Center in Pasadena, the D Sarnoff Laboratories, RCA, Pr ton, the Los Alamos Scientific L ratories in New Mexico, the Arg National Laboratory in Illinois the Centre des Etudes Nucleair Saclay in France.



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SPORTS

wo African BYU sprinters dream of the Olympics

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o African track teammates a common dream. One will live dream this summer in Seoul, Korea. The other will have to — possibly four years, perhaps nately.

Hesse and Frank Fredericks remier sprinters on the BYU team. They came to the United s last fall to run for BYU, obtain ducation and gain experience American track competition.

h are the best the Western Ath- Conference has to offer in their ng events, and both will be par- ting in the NCAA track champi- ps in Eugene, Ore. June 1-4.

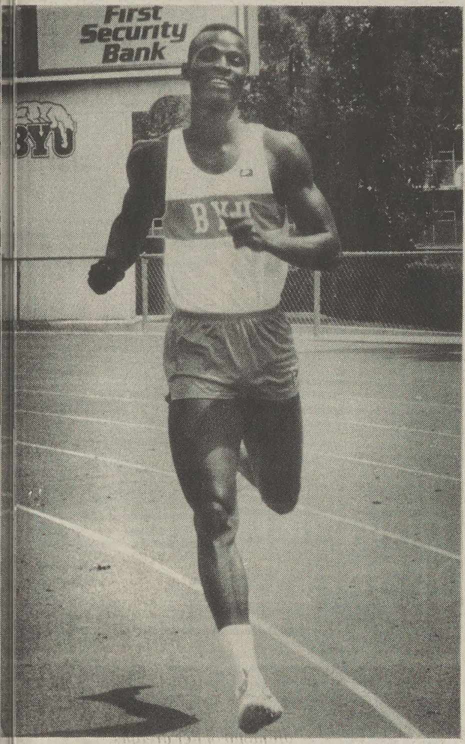
Outstanding athletes

Fredericks, a freshman from Namibia, South West Africa, was named the outstanding athlete of the WAC track tournament two weeks ago when he swept the competition in the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Hesse, a freshman from Ghana, West Africa, beat out stiff competition for first place honors in the 400-meter run.

Although their homelands lie on the African Coast, they are separated by nearly 1,000 miles and two widely varying forms of government.

Hesse, Ghana's top sprinter in the 400 for the past four years, lives in a political situation which will allow him to run for his country as a member of its Olympic team.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
's Tim Hesse will run with the Ghana Olympic team in the Olympics at Seoul, South Korea, and at the NCAA tourna- t.

Political considerations

Fredericks, one of Namibia's fastest sprinters, is not as fortunate. His country has no Olympic team. Namibia is still under the domination of South Africa, a country which has been sanctioned by the Olympic Committee for human rights violations.

Participating in the Olympics has been a dream for both athletes since they began running while in their teens.

For Fredericks, a computer science major, his only option for taking part in the Olympics would be to take up citizenship with and run for another country.

"It's not an easy thing to do, to become a member of another country just to run in the Olympics," said Fredericks, citing South African middle-distance runner Zola Budd as an example of an athlete that has used that option.

Budd, who took up citizenship in England and ran for the British team in the 1984 Olympic games, recently dropped out of international competition when the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) threatened that Britain itself would be banned from the games if Budd were allowed to run.

Because South African athletes, regardless of color, who run under another nation's flag are often identified with the apartheid regime of their native country, there is little chance of them overcoming the same discrimination encountered by Budd.

Fredericks would most probably encounter equal pressure from IAAF officials and anti-aparteid groups.

The only other thing Fredericks can do is look forward to 1992 and hope that his country gains its independence before the next Olympic games.

"Since I was five years old, we've talked about gaining our independence," said Fredericks. "Now, I'm 20. It's been 15 years and it still hasn't happened."

Fredericks said that he felt that there was little chance of things changing in Namibia within the near future.

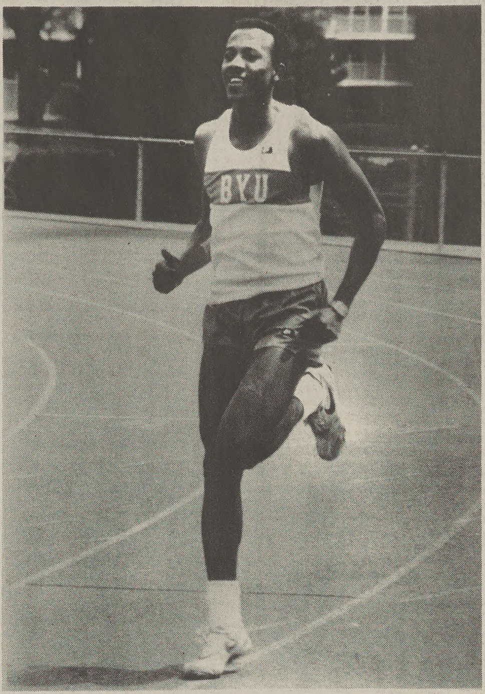
Two athletes, two governments.

NCAA tournament

Many athletes like Fredericks are denied the opportunity to display their talents in a competition like the Olympic games because of political reasoning beyond their control.

For now, Fredericks and Hesse are concentrating on the NCAA championships.

For Hesse, 20, his experience at the NCAA tournament will be the closest he can come to what the Olympic games will actually be like. It is possible that he will run against many of the same sprinters that will be competing against him in Seoul this September.



Universe photo by Wade McRae
Frank Fredericks of Namibia, Southwest Africa, practices in preparation for his events at the NCAA tournament in Eugene, Ore.

Both athletes are confident that they will be able to compete successfully at the NCAA's. "It all depends on how I feel and how my head is," said Fredericks, referring to his physical and mental state. "I just want to get to the final. If I can get to the final, anything can happen," said Fredericks.

Regardless of what happens at the NCAA's or the Olympics, Fredericks and Hesse have a bright future here at BYU.

Both have three more years of eligibility and can only expect to improve.

Both athletes can be expected to make several appearances at the the NCAA's. Hesse could possibly make several visits to the Olympic games if he remains healthy.

As for Fredericks, anything can happen.

akers ruin Jazz home court advantage

ciated Press

e Utah Jazz caught a wave of emotion and rode it far gh to scare the Los Angeles Lakers.

Sunday, the Lakers said, "Enough." They stormed from a nine-point deficit in the third quarter and ed their Western Conference playoff series 2-2 with a 00 victory at Salt Lake City.

e didn't allow them to get up by 10 or 15 points use once they get the lead they play on spirit and ion," said James Worthy, who scored 21 of his 29 in rst half. "We ran the ball a lot more today and Jazz rs who had to go 40 or 45 minutes had to be a little affected by fatigue."

e Lakers, seeking to become the first team since 69 to repeat as NBA champions, turned on the power Utah's Bobby Hansen hit two 3-point shots early in hird period and helped put Utah ahead 65-56 with 9:05 the quarter.

e knew that sooner or later if we kept the score close, get our game going," the Lakers' Byron Scott said. Jazz were riding high on emotion, but I think the has turned. When we were down by nine, we didn't up. We didn't get our heads down like we did in Game 3

lanta won Game 3 of its Eastern series with the Celtics after losing twice in Boston. The Hawks won 110-92 as Dominique Wilkins had 25 points and Kevin Willis 23.

Detroit took a 3-1 lead over Chicago with its second straight road victory, a 96-77 decision, holding high-scoring Michael Jordan to 23 points.

Dallas tied its Western series with Denver at 2-2 with a 124-103 home win behind Mark Aguirre's 34 points.

Boston is at Atlanta tonight, while Utah is at the Forum and Dallas goes to Denver on Tuesday night. The Bulls-Pistons series resumes Wednesday in Pontiac, Mich.

The Jazz, trying to advance past the second round for the first time, looked like they might grab a 3-1 lead in the series.

But the Lakers, behind stars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson, took control midway into the third period, outscoring the Jazz 28-11 for the remainder of the quarter. Johnson scored 10 points during the quarter and Abdul-Jabbar's patented sky hook was unstoppable.

Mark Eaton, who held Abdul-Jabbar to 16 combined points in Utah's two victories, got into foul trouble as Abdul-Jabbar finished with 20 points.

Eaton played only 21 minutes in the second half and was sidelined with Utah ahead 69-67 and the Lakers in the midst of their run.

Karl Malone led Utah with 29 points.

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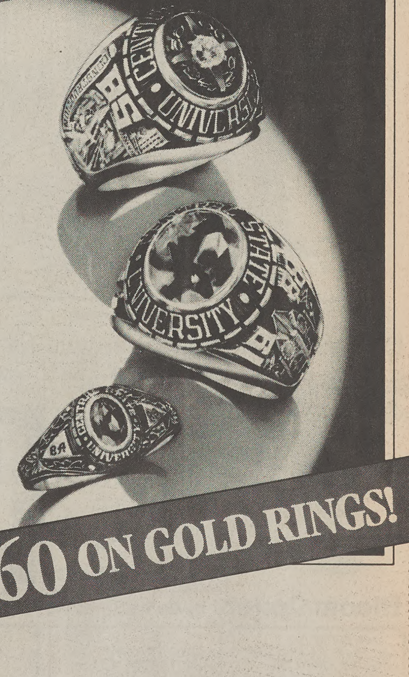

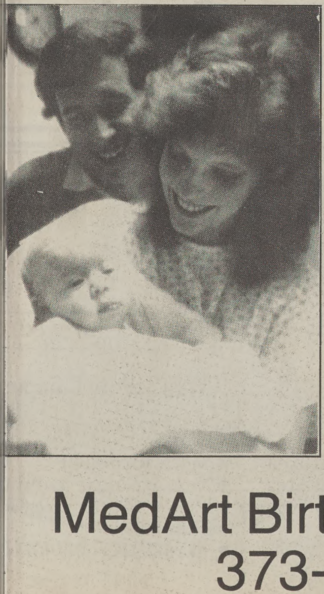

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